

State Librarian

ATTRACT LIKE AVERAGE CIRCUS

**Two Battalions of Ninth Infantry,
U. S. Army, Arrive Here This
Afternoon on Hike.**

TO REMAIN UNTIL MORNING

**Streets Are Lined With People When
Soldiers Pass Through Streets
in March Formation.**

The arrival here this afternoon of two battalions of the Ninth infantry of the United States army, on a hike from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, attracted as much attention in Rushville as the average circus.

There were five hundred and thirty-five men, in four companies, eleven four-line mule teams drawing ten wagons and one ambulance, ten saddle horses, one saddle mule in the bunch. The two battalions were in command of Colonel C. J. Crane. They will be in camp on the vacant ground west of Case's lumber yard until seven o'clock in the morning when they will break camp and march to Morristown.

The Ninth infantry is one of the crack ones of the army. It has seen service in many climes. This infantry was out when Custer was surrounded and killed in the Indian wars. The infantry has done good service in China, Cuba and the Philippines.

Capt. Reuben Smith, who is acting in two capacities, as commissary and quartermaster, two mounted orderlies and a sergeant, arrived here in advance about noon today to arrange for pitching the camp for the night. They also had to arrange for food for both men and horses.

Capt. Smith made headquarters at Oneal Brothers until the soldiers arrived. He told something of the experience which had been seen by the infantry, when someone, anticipated the arrival of the soldiers, asked if they would not straggle in small groups of ten or twenty.

"Not this regiment," replied Capt. Smith as if his pride had been touched. "This regiment will arrive in regular march formation and will be that way all during the hike."

The question was inspired by the remembrance of the visit here of soldiers a few years ago while on a hike to Fort Benjamin Harrison from Fort Thomas. Then they came in without any semblance or order and the same thing was expected this time.

There were several hundred people on the street shortly after two o'clock when the two battalions appeared, coming through the covered bridge from the south. They marched to Second street, turning south to Buena Vista avenue, then on to Third street and to the camp grounds.

The meat and bread supply was received by express. Beer was also expected, and because it did not arrive, the faces of some of the officers

Continued on Page 4

NO PAPER FRIDAY.

There will be no issue of The Daily Republican Friday, Decoration day. This is not in accordance with the custom of the Republican, which has suspended publication only two days a year—Fourth of July and Christmas—but because of the general relaxation in the business world on the coming holiday, the Republican will join and give its employees a holiday.

DWELLING WAS SET ON FIRE

Blaze Saturday Night Was of Incendiary Origin.

An empty dwelling house in the rear of the Ninth Street Baptist church was set on fire late Saturday night. The damage was slight due to the fact that the blaze had not made much headway when discovered. The weatherboarding on one side of the house had been torn off and paper placed back of it. The paper had not all been burned when the fire department arrived and it could easily be seen that it had been set on fire. The police have no clue.

ELUSIVE BOY IS FINALLY CAUGHT

Orpha George Found in Livery Stable at Milroy and Taken to Plainfield by Sheriff.

SLIPPED AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Orpha George, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. George of West Tenth street, the elusive 14-year-old boy who has been "in again and out again" two or three times, was caught in Milroy by Sheriff Clata Bebout last night and taken today to the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield, to which place he was sentenced by Judge John D. Megee in juvenile court last Friday afternoon.

After the sentencing, the sheriff allowed the boy to go home on the promise he would return Saturday morning to go to Plainfield. He left home Friday night, it has since learned, and made his way to Milroy. The boy's father declares he did not know his son left. The sheriff heard the boy was asleep in Pool's stable at Milroy last night and went there in an automobile after him. Sheriff Bebout heard the boy was back home Saturday night. He stole two chickens from Mrs. Frank Darnell several weeks ago, was caught, escaped and was finally arrested when he returned here.

ACCIDENT COST TOES OF ONE FOOT

George Geraghty Sustained Painful Injury Saturday Night on Alighting From Train.

GRAVEL PILE RESPONSIBLE

George Geraghty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geraghty of West Eighth street sustained a badly mashed foot Saturday night just after alighting from the west bound C. H. & D. passenger train due here at 9:45 o'clock and the injury necessitated the amputating of all the toes on the left foot. He was returning from Connorsville and got off of the train at Harrison street when it stopped for the Pennsylvania crossing. At the side of the track was a pile of gravel and Geraghty stepped in this. The gravel slipped under his weight and his left foot was on the rail when the train started. It was a very narrow escape and it was only with great effort that he kept his whole body from going under the train.

Geraghty displayed great nerve and walked to his home. The foot was so badly mashed that it was impossible to save the toes.

VETERANS HEAR ANNUAL SERMON

Rev. W. H. Wylie Compares Stones of Gilgal to Markers of Soldiers' Graves as Memorial.

IS STORY OF DELIVERANCE

Pays Tribute to Women of the Days of Fifty Years Ago—Scars Show Hardships.

The annual memorial sermon to the Grand Army of the Republic was delivered Sunday morning at the St. Paul M. E. church by the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Wylie. The veterans together within the P. O. S. of A. lodge marched to the church in a body and heard the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Wylie took for his subject "The Meaning of the Stones" and said in part as follows:

"In ancient Israel there were large stones set up at Gilgal. From generation to generation the children would ask the meaning; and the fathers in reply would tell the story of a wonderful deliverance, when the swollen waters of Jordan were held back by divine power, and Israel given entrance into the land of promise. That was the meaning of those stones at Gilgal. All over our land, from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the gulf, there are mounds of earth, marked by gleaming white stones. Some of these stones are lofty, costly monuments; others are but small, narrow markers; but upon all this week will be placed a flag. On next Friday our stores, and banks, and factories will close; all over the land the wheels of manufacture will stop; schools and offices will close; an active people will assemble to listen to patriotic music and speeches; bands will play, and school children and veterans will march out to the cemeteries that dot ten thousand hillsides; the bugle will sound, salutes will be fired over these mounds, and then the children will strew sweet flowers over the graves marked with the flag.

"What is the meaning of this? What mean ye by these stones? As our children ask us thus; we reply. These stones shall be a memorial forever. Then we reply that half a century ago our land was rent with dissension, our flag was dishonored and our country's existence endangered; and these graves are where sleep the men who defended the flag, and saved the Union; that because of their services we thus honor their memory. Perhaps then we are asked whether it were not better to let the memory of war perish, and no more to revive the pictures of desolation and bloodshed; of bitterness and strife. I think I do not mistake your convictions when I say that no person in this audience has any love for war; nobody would bring back those dreadful days of hate and carnage; nobody wishes more than these veterans that war might forever cease from the earth.

"The very scars and wounds these men and their comrades bear are a horrible indictment of war; their hardships and sacrifices an unspeakable argument against it. But appreciation of peace is deeper if one has known something of the horrors of battle; the patriotism should be stronger if the children know the price at which our land was established and preserved. Certainly it were the rankest ingratitude to permit our children to grow up in ignorance of what these men, living and dead, did. As long as love of country endures let flowers be scattered on the graves of these men; as long as men treasure the heroic and chivalrous let their names be

Continued on Page 4

ONE WAY TO USE HEART RICHES

That is "The Supreme Conservation," According to the Rev. C. M. Yocum.

MANY PEOPLE TURNED AWAY

Advances Made by Thrifty Generation Are Lost by the Idleness of the Next.

"You may be a good astronomer and know all the stars and constellations, but unless you know the 'star of Bethlehem' you are a worthless astronomer. You may be a learned geologist and be able to name all the strata of the earth's crust, and be versed in rocks and stones and metals and soils, but you are a poor geologist if you know not the 'Rock of Ages.' You may be a botanist and understand all the details of plant life, structure and growth; you may know all the flower families and names of every member, but you are a failure as a botanist if you have not seen the 'Lily of the Valley' and the 'Rose of Sharon.' You may be a jeweler with a knowledge of all precious stones, but you will never climb to the heights of your profession until you get possession of the 'Pearl of the Greatest Price.' You may be a friend of Kings and number among your acquaintances the nobility of the earth, but you will be friendless indeed in the greatest day unless you are a friend of the 'King of Kings.'

The Rev. C. M. Yocum quoted this passage from Gypsy Smith as a climax to the baccalaureate sermon on the topic, "The Supreme Conservation," at the Main Street Christian church last night and added:

"Crown Him in your life. Let Him order your thought, word and deed. Walk with Him in the way and the greatest conservator of all ages will save you to usefulness here, and take you to your God for eternity."

The minister selected the prodigal son, who "wasted his substance in riotous living" as a suggestion to draw some thoughts for his sermon. "We have been hearing much of late of waste and conservation," he said. "Important indeed is the question, but there is a conservation, a saving and proper using of heart riches and mind wealth that is the supreme conservation. As the tenant is of more importance than the tenement so is the conservation of soul wealth more important than is the conservation of forests, waterways and coal lands, and I do not want to subtract one whit from the importance of the latter.

"Scientific experts have been investigating the wastes of society. Their reports indicate that man is a spendthrift. Given the riches of body, mind and soul and three score years and ten in which to live, how to squander these riches and waste this time seems to be the all important question."

The Rev. Mr. Yocum pointed out the waste is natural resources: the ruthless cutting down of vast forests; the wanton burning of boundless areas of timber in the north when a quenching of the flames in the beginning would have prevented the loss; scientific experts say 90 per cent of the energy of coal burned goes up the chimney; a large percentage of the ore is thrown on the slag heap; Edison says only 2 per cent of the energy of electricity is utilized because of imperfect instruments.

"A thriftless housewife," the minister declared, "throws out the back door half the supplies a thrifty husband carries in the front

Continued on Page 4

CITY'S CHANCES ARE GOOD

Some Opposition to Jeffersonville as Masonic Home Site.

Indianapolis newspapers say that there is some opposition to Jeffersonville as a site for the proposed State Masonic home, which will be selected at the meeting of the grand lodge now in session in Indianapolis. The newspaper stories infer that Jeffersonville is the only real contender Rushville has. With feeling against Jeffersonville, Rushville's chances look good. A site near here is said to be especially desirable because of the city's central location and good rail connections. Franklin, Lebanon, Lafayette and Crawfordsville are also out to locate the home.

FOUR MOTORISTS HURT INTERNALLY

An Automobile Turns Over Near Knightstown and Occupants Are Seriously Injured.

ATTEMPT TO PASS A BUGGY

Four men were hurt internally besides being badly bruised about their heads and shoulders last night when an auto in which they were driving from Greenfield to Knightstown was upset about half a mile from Knightstown. Three gave the names of Thomas Nye, Kirk Shelton and James Welch and the driver was named Hutton. They were said to have been traveling about forty miles an hour when they came upon Chas. Boyer, a farmer who was driving a single rig and who refused to turn out for them. They attempted to pass him and the went down the side of the road and upset. The injured men were brought to the office of a Knightstown doctor and will be taken to their homes in Greenfield as soon as they can be moved.

BANNER CROWD AT MORRISTOWN

Approximately 2,500 people Attend the Annual Meeting of Diapason Singers.

MANY FROM HERE PRESENT

Approximately twenty-five hundred people said to be the largest crowd ever attending, were present at the annual meeting of the Diapason singers in Morristown Sunday. Several hundred people from this city and the western part of the county were present. The program was given at the Methodist church, the song leaders being the Rev. Alonzo Myers, W. F. Handy, Theodore Hargrove and John Spurrier of this city.

The class history was read by the Rev. Mr. Myers, and the devotionals were in charge of the Rev. Lee Tinsley. The church was crowded to capacity to hear the old songs and many could not gain entrance to the building.

An address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Emma Wright Miller and the class gave eight of the old songs learned in their singing school days, the number including "Coronation," "A Hundred Years to Come," "Sweet Rest in Heaven," "Varina," "Rosebush," and "Fare The Well." Special music was given by the Hargrove quartet, Paul Ogg and Mrs. Bertha Frazier.

RE-ELECTION IS MADE POSSIBLE

Act of Legislature Makes Possible Re-election of Officers in All Cities But First Class.

SINKING FUND SURPLUS LAW

Forbids Drawing Money From This Source Only for the Redemption of City Bonds.

Nineteen acts of the last legislature pertain to municipal corporations. One of these is the famous street oiling bill which Rushville people have heard so much about. Another makes the city officers eligible for re-election.

House Bill 430 (Chapter 282), approved March 15, promotes to the "fourth class" all cities having a population of less than ten thousand, which "also have an assessed valuation of not less than \$7,500,000 of taxables, as shown by the last preceding assessment for taxation;" and requires that they shall be governed by the laws regulating the government of fourth-class cities. The general law puts in the fourth class all cities having a population of ten thousand or over, and less than twenty thousand. The new act is not to amend or repeal the old act classifying cities, "except as herein expressly stated."

House Bill 578 (Chapter 327), approved March 15, amends Section 74 of the act concerning municipal corporations (Burns, 1908, Section 8676), which forbids money to be drawn from the sinking fund for any other purpose than the redemption of city bonds, by adding a proviso that if there is a surplus in the sinking fund, after payment of the bonded indebtedness, or after the city has been permanently enjoined from paying such bonded indebtedness, so that the surplus "can not be applied or used for the payment of such bonded indebtedness, such city may, by the adoption of a resolution to that effect, transfer such money from such sinking fund to the general fund."

House Bill 241 (Chapter 344), approved March 15, amended Section 43 of the act concerning municipal corporations, as amended by acts 1909, page 454. The provision that elective officers shall not be eligible to re-election, is limited to cities of the first class, and it is provided that "present incumbents in office in cities of the second and third classes shall be eligible to election to the office which they now hold," at the 1913 election, and all elections thereafter. A proviso is inserted "that any city of the fourth class having a city judge, a city controller and a board of public works, or any of them, and becoming a city of the third class," shall continue to have such officers, unless abolished by ordinance "enacted in case of the city judge, at least thirty days before the city election." A proviso is added that the salaries of city officers shall be fixed during the month of September preceding the election each four years, and shall not be increased or lowered during the term for which an officer has been elected. It is provided that in cities of the fourth class, the mayor shall appoint the board of public works, each member of which shall receive \$1,200 a year, subject to be increased by ordinance to \$1,500, and in cities which own and operate both an electric light plant and water works, the mayor shall receive \$2,000 a year, \$500 of which shall be paid from the funds of such public utilities. The city attorney is given authority in cities of the fourth class, with the consent of

Continued on Page 4



Don't Wait for the Wood to Show Before You Paint!

Postponing painting is like putting off payment of taxes. You are only piling up expense. The wise man paints often, so that there is always a protecting film of paint between his house and the elements. The more durable the paint, the less often this must be done.

The most durable paint in the world is

Eckstein White Lead

(Dutch Boy Trade Mark) and Pure Linseed Oil

when mixed to suit the conditions of the wood. All good painters do it this way. Make sure that yours does it, too, and that he uses Dutch Boy white lead and linseed oil. Drop in at our store and get our "Painting Points," containing valuable suggestions on selecting color schemes for inside and outside your home.



Ed. Crosby

The National Cultivator

The Greatest Corn Plow today. I have over 2000 of them running in Rush and adjoining counties. I have shipped this plow to California and Michigan. I shipped Will Cherry one of the National or Roderick Lowe Company Plows. This is the best plow made today, and any boy can plow with this this plow that can ho'd the lines. All you have to do is to drive the team and the plow will do the rest and this is no lie. I can prove every word I say by Sam Young. Everybody knows Sam Young tells the truth when it suits to do so. I would believe anything Sam would tell me. If you buy one of the plows you will buy the best one on the market. It don't ridge the ground like the Ohio and the John Deere plows. I have the reparings to shovels and the 8 eagle claw and the 6 shovels. Don't let this plow pass but come and get one at

J. W. Tompkins



The Whole Family

will eventually have their shoes repaired at Al. T. Simmes after one member of the family has given us a trial. Here you will obtain the best quality leather, your work will be done in a jiffy, neatly, reasonably and satisfactorily.

We have all kinds of bows and straps and neverslips for low shoes.

Simmes' Shoe Repair Shop

Shining Parlor in Connection

216 N. Main Street

No More Storage of Grain by Dealers and Millers

In an interview with Grain Dealers and Millers of Rush County, as to the effect of the recent legislation, which provides that Mills, Elevators and Warehouses, that accept grain on deposit or storage, with or without compensation, shall become public storage companies, and fall under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, the same as Railroads, Interurban Roads, Telegraph Companies, etc.

Each authorized the statement that they could not afford to comply with the requirements of the law governing public service companies, with its complicated system of bookkeeping, reports, etc., when business itself is unprofitable, hence they can not now longer accept grain on storage without rendering themselves liable to heavy penalties, therefore, to a man, they propose to abandon the practice entirely, and since the practice of loaning money to depositors and others has been indulged in so liberally by some grain dealers, in consequence of the storage of grain and otherwise, it is understood that such as have thus performed the functions of the banker will abandon that practice and no more money will be advanced, loaned or provided for by them, except in payment for grain, seed, etc., as the same is purchased and delivered.

BANKERS DESIRE TO AID RENTERS

Working On a Definite Plan of Action.

WILL TALK IT OVER NEXT WEEK

Some Method of Helping Able Farmers Who, Because of Lack of Capital Are Seriously Handicapped in Their Efforts, Will Be Discussed at Coming Conference on Agriculture and Country Life in Indiana.

Indianapolis, May 26.—A subject which has been before many of the state meetings of bankers over the United States, and which has several times been considered by the American Bankers' association in its annual conventions, "Farm Credits," will be brought before the state conference on agriculture and country life in Indiana, which the Indiana Bankers' association is promoting for June 3 and 4 in this city. The Hoosier bankers believe it is evident that the banks can be more helpful in financing the affairs of the tillers of the soil, and out of the widespread discussion of the subject it is expected that before long some definite plans of action will develop.

One thing the bankers are especially desirous of finding is a well-defined method of helping farmers of ability who are, because of lack of capital, unable to purchase and operate farms of their own.

There are many in the state unable to see the day of farm ownership ahead of them, because of the short time loans only which banks are at present able to offer them. To help these ambitious renters acquire farms of their own, the bankers assert, will mean much for the agricultural development of Indiana.

The bankers have been seeking light on the farm financial question from numerous viewpoints. Through a commission appointed by the government two years ago much information was obtained from Europe, the commission having spent several months abroad investigating the methods of French, Italian and German banks in helping farmers.

ROSENBERG TRIAL BEGINS

Arson Case at Fort Wayne Has Attracted Much Attention.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 26.—The trial of Ben and Dave Rosenberg began today before Judge Eggeman in the circuit court. The Rosenbergs, who have been in jail here for several months, are accused in connection with the burning of a store which they were managing in this city a little more than a year ago. The case has attracted much attention from its alleged connection with the widespread "arson trust," which involves operations of firebugs in many cities.

CLINTON MAN KILLS WIFE

First Shot Her With Revolver and Finished With a Shotgun.

Clinton, Ind., May 26.—John Moore, fifty-eight years old, shot and killed his wife at their home here and then gave himself up. The shooting is attributed to jealousy. Moore first attacked his wife with a revolver and in their struggles she was wounded in the abdomen. Moore then got a shotgun and as she lay outside the house blew off the top of her head. Mrs. Moore is survived by two sons at Brazil and a daughter at Clinton.

Serious Highway Collision.

Evansville, Ind., May 26.—In a collision between an automobile and two motorcycles here three persons were injured, one of them probably fatally. The injured are: Reuben Barry, twenty years old, skull fractured and both legs broken, expected to die; Joseph Kale, twenty years old, leg broken, and Mrs. Lovell Head, jaw broken. Barry and Kale, on motorcycles, dashed into an automobile driven by James W. Spain. In the automobile with Spain were his wife and Mrs. Head and her daughter.

Oil Drillers Encouraged.

Shelburn, Ind., May 26.—The Canada Oil company, drilling on the farm of Thomas Dix, just west of here, shot a well at a depth of 615 feet and from indications it will produce from fifty to sixty barrels a day. Great interest is manifested, as numerous attempts have been made to find oil in this vicinity without success until the present find, which is conceded to be the best well in the county.

Conductor Loses an Arm.

Union City, Ind., May 26.—Wilbur Hamilton, forty-five years old, freight conductor on the Ohio Electric, in trying to keep a bunch of bananas from falling off, was thrown under the car. His right arm was ground off and his injuries may prove fatal.

Moved to Mt. Vernon Jail.

Princeton, Ind., May 26.—Sheriff Joe Barton of this city has transferred Walter Broccoli, slayer of Policeman Harrison C. Hitch, from the Knox county jail at Vincennes to Mount Vernon, where he was placed in jail to await his trial in the Posey county circuit court.

ESSAAD PASHA

New Prince of Albania Dies With His Boots On.



The Turkish defender of Scutari, who at last surrendered that stronghold to the Montenegrins, had often expressed a desire to "die with his boots on." He declared himself prince of Albania and took matters into his own hand. His reign was short, however, for he has been cut down by an assassin.

YUAN'S BEST FRIEND VICTIM OF A BOMB

"Tiger" Hsu and a Servant Blown to Pieces.

Shanghai, May 26.—Generally known throughout the south of China as "Tiger" Hsu, General Hsu Pao-San, who commanded the Yang Chow troops during the revolution, was killed Sunday by a bomb sent to him in a package. General Hsu was a noted collector of pottery, and when he received the package he supposed that it contained objects which he ordered recently. As he unfasted the string around the package there was a terrific explosion and the general and one of his servants were blown to pieces.

General Hsu was a staunch friend of President Yuan Shai Kai and was cordially hated by the Hue-Aing Tang, the southern radical party.

HE WILL PLEAD INSANITY

Seth Lucas Has Confessed Killing Wife and Burning Home.

Richmond, Ind., May 26.—Seth Lucas, the Green Forks farmer, who has confessed to killing his wife and then burning his home to cover his crime, it is understood will plead insanity when his case comes to trial.

The state will assign as the motive for Lucas's crime the numerous demands made by his wife that he return to her the money she had given him, which she had obtained from her father's estate.

Starts on Arctic Expedition.

New York, May 26.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, left this city Sunday to take up the four years of Arctic exploration on which he is to engage for the Canadian government. He is going to Victoria, where his ship, the Karluk, is outfitting. Most of the scientific staff of the expedition are already at Victoria, and the outfitting is nearly completed.

Convocation of Indiana Masons.

Indianapolis, May 26.—More than 700 Master Masons are in attendance at the grand lodge convocation here. At this meeting a location will be selected by the board of trustees for the new Masonic Home for aged Masons, their widows and orphans.

Japs Pray For Emperor's Recovery.

Tokio, May 26.—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito continues to show improvement and his complete recovery is now expected. Prayers are being said in all the temples for the ruler's recovery.

Undertakers Will Meet.

Indianapolis, May 26.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Indiana Funeral Directors' association will be held here this week.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Boston..... 56	Pt. Cloudy
Denver..... 50	Pt. Cloudy
San Francisco. 52	Clear
St. Paul..... 38	Cloudy
Chicago..... 44	Cloudy
Indianapolis... 64	Cloudy
St. Louis..... 72	Clear
New Orleans... 76	Clear
Washington... 70	Clear
New York..... 65	Pt. Cloudy

Showers.

Try Some of Our Snappy Cheese For Sandwiches

"It Hits the Hungry Spot"

We also have the pimento in 10c and 15c jars, Neufchatel in 5c packages. Brick cheese and New York Cream.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

Could You Use

\$600.00, \$500.00, \$400.00, \$200.00, \$100.00, \$150.00, \$150.00, \$100.00, \$150.00, \$75.00, \$50.00, \$100.00, \$175.00, \$200.00? These and other amounts have been left in my hands by private parties to loan on real estate at 6% interest. If you need some money let me know.

Walter E. Smith

Rooms 1 and 2 Rushville National Bank Bldg.

"Clarks Purity" IS A MATURED FLOUR

A natural product in its best condition to render full bread value to the consumer producing a loaf of GREATER VOLUME, FINER TEXTURE, BETTER CRUMB AND COLOR. Costs a little more, but CHEAP AT THE PRICE

Flowers and Garden Plants

We are prepared to fill your Vases, Hanging Baskets, Porch Boxes and Beds with the choicest of Plants.

R. L. Friend

Green House Phone 1639

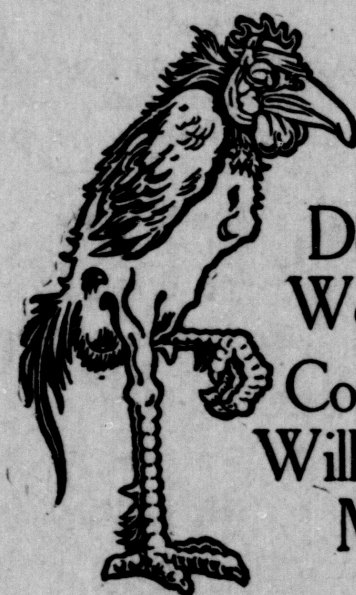
Residence Phone 1218

Our New Phone Number is 1148

FRED COCHRAN, Grocer

105 W. First

Rushville, Ind.



A Full Line of Conkey's Remedies

Don't Worry! Conkey Will Cure Me

and all the Best Stock Remedies on Hand.

T. W. Lytle

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Phone No. 1038

The Rexall Store

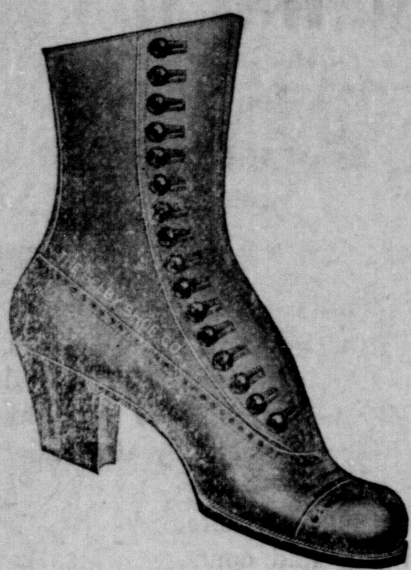
Jersey Green House

Bedding Plants and Vines

Also Late Cabbage, Tomato, Celery and Sweet Potato Plants IN ANY QUANTITY

F. Windeler

Do You Want a Beautiful French Plate, Heavy Bevel Mirror



Hat Rack in Frame of Mahogany white or gold? We have made arrangements where we can sell you

A Regular \$2.50 Mirror Size 17x17 inches for 98c, With Each \$2.50 Shoe Purchase.

Come In and Let Us Show You Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done

BEN A. COX, The Shoe Man



INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI TRACTION CO.



Speedway Special Friday, May 30, 1913

Will leave Connersville	-	-	-	4:30 A. M.
Glenwood	-	-	-	4:45 A. M.
Rushville	-	-	-	4:58 A. M.
Arriving Indianapolis	-	-	-	6:17 A. M.

Extra Cars Will Be Run During the Day as Needed.

For further information as to Train Service, Fare, etc., SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT



Equal the Famous Dessert Chefs

You will find that the great chefs all know of the advantages of **Knox Gelatine** in attaining the right results in their delicious fairy-like desserts. You may equal the attainments of these master-cooks, with **Knox Gelatine**. Try for luncheon—

Almond Caramel Charlotte Russe

$\frac{1}{2}$ envelope **Knox Sparkling Gelatine**, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound or less blanched almonds, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, 1 doz. ladyfingers, 1 scant cup granulated sugar, 1 pint cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water, Vanilla flavoring.

Soak the Gelatine in the cold water 5 minutes, and let stand over hot water until dissolved. Caramelize the sugar, add boiling water and allow to become cool; then add Gelatine. When beginning to set add nuts, vanilla, and whipped cream. Pour into mold lined with ladyfingers. Put on ice till ready to serve. Decorate with maraschino cherries.

Two Packages—Plain and Acidulated. Both Making Two Quarts ($\frac{1}{2}$ gallon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

Let us send you the **Knox Recipe Book** and enough **Gelatine** to make one pint

—enough to try most any one of our desserts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc.

Recipe book free for your grocer's name—pint sample for 2c stamp.

CHARLES B. KNOX CO. Johnston, N. Y.



PIANO TUNING

D. E. ROBERTS
16 Years Practical Experience
In Rushville Once Each Month
Headquarters at
Abercrombie's Jewelry Store

PELKY IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Luther McCarty's Death to Be Investigated.

NECK WAS BROKEN BY BLOW

Autopsy Over Body of Prize Fighter Who Met His Death in the Ring at Calgary, Revealed That a Broken Neck and a Burst Blood Vessel at the Base of the Brain, Was Cause of Death.

Calgary, Alberta, May 26.—The latest development of the tragic ending of the world's championship battle held at Tommy Burns's Manchester arena near this city Saturday afternoon, discloses the startling news that Luther McCarty's death was caused from a broken neck and a burst blood vessel at the base of the brain, directly caused from the punch delivered by Arthur Pelkey, whose left landed flush on the right side of McCarty's jaw.

Dr. H. H. Moshier, who conducted the autopsy at the request of Coroner Costello, would neither confirm nor deny that McCarty died of other than heart failure, as was first given out, but it was learned through one of the medical students who attended the autopsy that the heart still almost held its shape.

The city authorities have decided to hold Pelkey until after the inquest and not allow him further liberty on bail.

The fatal blow came within two minutes from the start of the scheduled ten-round fight for the white heavyweight honors. McCarty was seen to double up in a crouching attitude. To the spectators it looked as though his position simply was a fighting pose. He dropped lower and lower, his eyes rolling. Then he collapsed and fell full length on the floor of the ring.

The referee assuming that McCarty had been knocked out, stood over him to count off the seconds. It was the final count for the young fighter. Pelkey could scarcely realize what had happened. By this time the referee had become alarmed. He called for a doctor and several responded. The physicians worked over the stricken man for eight hours. They then pronounced him dead.

There were probably 10,000 men in the arena when it became known that McCarty was dead. A few minutes before, whetted by the lust of battle in the preliminaries that had been fought, it had been a howling mob, but the news put a quietus on the spirits of the spectators and they filed quietly out of the arena, shocked by the tragic end of the battle.

Pelkey was too much overcome by the tragedy to make any statement.

Burns's arena was burned to the ground last night. The origin of the fire is unknown, but authorities believe it to be the work of incendiaries.

Sad News For the Father.

Cynthiana, Ky., May 26.—A. P. (White Eagle) McCarty, veteran show man, broke down when he received a message telling of the death of his son, Luther McCarty, in his pugilistic battle. It was announced that the funeral of the cowboy pugilist will be held in Piqua, O., one week from today.

SHOT BY HIS OWN GUN

New York Policeman's Generous Offer to Actor.

New York, May 26.—James Devlin, an actor, who was "Puff" in "Puff, Puff, Puff," and has been in vaudeville this season, was arrested yesterday after Postman Patrick Considine was shot in Devlin's home, Cliffside Park, N. J. Considine is in the North Hudson hospital and is said to be dying. The bullet pierced his abdomen.

"Devlin said I had been too friendly with his wife and I denied it," Considine told other policemen. "Then Devlin said, 'If I had a gun I'd shoot you.' 'If you feel that way about it take my gun and shoot,' I said to Devlin. So he let me have it. But I'm not making any squeal."

County Detective Blauvelt went to the hospital to get a statement from Considine, but the policeman turned his head away and said:

"If I'm going to die, you bet your life I'm not going to sign anything that might make trouble for somebody else."

Jury Convicts Stowell.

New York, May 26.—Stephen J. Stowell, state senator from the Bronx, recently empaneled by the New York state senate on charges of bribery, was found guilty of bribery by a jury. The maximum penalty for the crime is ten years' imprisonment and \$500 fine. He will be sentenced Wednesday.

Cuban Warship Sails.

Havana, May 26.—The Cuban warship Cuba, with the Cuban soldiers going to attend the dedication of the Maine monument in New York on Friday next, sailed Sunday afternoon.

They Left Their Cards.

London, May 26.—A bomb was found Sunday under the staircase of Wheatley, Hall, Doncaster, which is unoccupied. Suffragette literature was strewn around the house.

The Shift Sartorial

Farewell, my coat, whose fair unwrinkled grace Has been my joy and passion! Despite your honored age I must replace You for some newer fashion.

Farewell, my wondrous waistcoat! In your prime You rivaled autumn's glory. Of hue a masterpiece, of cut sublime. You're now "another story!"

And you, my third essential, who have felt Time's iron on your creases, Although I hate to strike below the belt, From now your service ceases.

Farewell! Like champions your congeal bear. Who sometimes must be beaten. Come forth, my summer clothes of yesterday—

Great Scott! They're all moth eaten! —La Touche Hancock in New York Sun.

ALIEN LAND LAW ON ILLINOIS STATUTE BOOKS.

How a Wealthy Irishman Caused It to Be Passed.

Interest aroused in California and in the United States generally on the question of an alien land law has called attention to the fact that Illinois has had an alien land law on its statute books for many years. It limits the time during which an alien may hold title to land in the state to six years.

If at the end of six years the alien owner has not become naturalized or has not transferred the land to a bona fide purchaser the state attorney of the county in which the land is located under the law must proceed by information in the name of the people of the state to compel a sale of the land.

The Illinois alien land law was passed at a time when the state, especially Logan county, had become aroused because of the large land holdings of "Lord" William Scully, a Tipperary native and a widely known Irish landowner.

Scully owned 27,000 acres of land in Logan county. He also bought 47,000 acres in other parts of the state, besides 200,000 to 300,000 acres in Kansas, the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho. Scully obtained his land in Illinois by having passed an enabling act.

The result of agitation that followed was the passage of the alien land law by the state. Unsuccessful attempts to have the law repealed were made.

Scully finally had to have one of his sons take out naturalization papers in order not to lose his holdings in Illinois. A grandson of the Irish landowner now lives in Peoria. Scully died in London in October, 1906.

STARVATION IMPROVES MIND.

This Is Conclusion of Thirty Day Test at Carnegie Laboratory.

Memory and eyesight are improved by starvation. As the body gets weaker from the exhaustion of starving the mind increases in strength and activity.

These are the conclusions arrived at by the scientists who conducted the extraordinary psychological test upon Agostino Levanzin in the Carnegie nutrition laboratory at Boston, which attracted widespread notice last year. The report was made by Professor Herbert Sydney Langfeld.

Levanzin was kept in a calorimeter, a coffinlike box, for thirty days, and during that time was given a pint and a half of water each day to sustain life. Finally he left the place in a half dying condition and was sent to a convalescent hospital to recover.

Tests were taken two days previous to the beginning of the fast and were continued up to one day following. The tests were in having the man repeat lists of words from memory, having him look at a series of letters, give them from memory and similar psychological experiments.

SUBWAY CLAY FOR ROSES.

Paris Gardener Discovers Flowers Grow Finest In It.

The beauty of the rose has been enhanced greatly by a new soil treatment recently discovered in an odd manner. When the first excavations were made for the Paris subway a gardener carted away a few loads of the clay dumpings. He tried roses on the soil thus procured, and to his amazement they grew finer than in the highly prized clays.

Since then there has been a great demand from rose growers for subway clay. The roses grown on this soil have been dubbed "subway roses." They have extraordinary vivid colors and exquisite odor and are taking all prizes at the horticultural shows.

Another "Biggest Ship."

A British shipbuilding firm is constructing for the White Star line another "biggest ship." It is to be called the Britannic and will be launched next fall or winter. It will be 887 feet 9 inches long and 94 feet 6 inches in breadth. While not as long as the Aquitania, recently launched, it will be 4,000 tons heavier and in that respect also will be greater than the immense German liner Imperator.

Owns His Whole Country.

Prince Henry XXVII, the new ruler of the German principality of Reuss, has the distinction of being the only ruler in the world who owns all the land he governs. Prince Henry owns every acre of land and every building in the principality, which has an area of 319 square miles. He is a lieutenant in the German navy, having attained that rank by his own efforts.

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF HOMELESS BABIES

Wiley's Advice to Women Who Carry Lap Dogs.

Washington, May 26.—The pure food advocate, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, has joined Senator Norris in his campaign against women who carry poodles. Said the doctor:

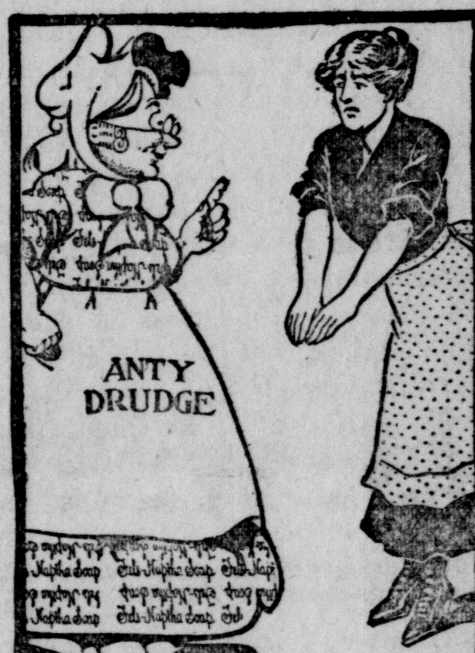
"It is high time women who affect that sort of thing were changing their lapdogs for babies and venting the maternal instinct which prompts them to caress a fuzzy dog, on the object that nature intended. There are thousands of homeless babies today and thousands of babyless wives, each needing the other. I feel sorry for the misguided women who elect to tote a dog with a pink nose and silky hair instead of an infant. Where a mother carries a lapdog I certainly feel sorry for the children. Some of the best loved children I have known have been adopted babies, and there are many thousands of excellent genealogy who today are without homes. They would fill a woman's lap and heart much better than any dog, no matter what his pedigree or accomplishments."

Can't Make Guarantees.

Paterson, N. J., May 26.—A prominent silk manufacturer makes the statement that the indications are that the strikers want to go back to work. But they want to be guaranteed something before they return. The manufacturers say this cannot be done. They are willing to consider grievances, but they must be taken up between the employer and his own employees after work is resumed.

Those Abernathy Kids.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 26.—The Abernathy kids, known as globe trotting prodigies, left Oklahoma City Sunday on their motorcycle trip to New York. The kids are Louis, aged thirteen, and Temple, nine.



Miss Tillie Young—"Oh, look at my hands! They're all cracking open and they're so sore. I do hate this old washing—steaming the house up and tiring everybody out!"

Anty Drudge—"Well, I don't know what you use to make your hands in that condition, but I know you don't use Fels-Naptha Soap. After this, take my advice, and do all your work with Fels-Naptha."

Ordinary soaps waste time and strength. Fels-Naptha Soap saves both, and keeps you cool in mind and body.

Fels-Naptha washes clothes better and more easily than any other soap or washing powder; it works best in cool or lukewarm water, and does away with hard rubbing or boiling. It does all kinds of work as well and easily as it does the weekly washing.

Full directions on the red and green wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

DID YOU EVER TRY

A Want Ad?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

6%

We are in a position to make Farm Loans on the most favorable terms.

For the investor, we offer a very desirable Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate.

Farmers Trust Co.

3%

4%

2%

The Daily Republican

The "Old Reliable" Republican Newspaper of Rush County.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Monday, May 26, 1913.

Some Discrepancies.

At a dinner just given in Baltimore by prominent Democrats Secretary Bryan, referring to the political situation, said that "No one man, no group of men, could stir a nation as this nation has been stirred," and he is "rejoiced that there was one who could win where he lost." If Mr. Bryan means that there is an expansion or material growth of the Democratic party in this country, or a movement among the people in favor of free trade, a theory to which he has always been devoted, he ignores facts that are in the plainest sight. The present Democratic control of the presidency and congress is due to Republican division, not to any gain in Democratic strength. That has declined in each of his presidential contests Mr. Bryan received several hundred thousand votes more than were given the party last year. The vote for Bryan in 1896 was 6,502,923, and for Wilson last fall 6,293,120. In these sixteen years the country added over 1,100,000 to its presidential vote. The Democratic party is essentially decadent.

If Secretary Bryan refers to the free-trade tariff just passed by the House as a stirring of national life he is again at variance with perfectly definite figures. Last November platforms approving protection received a clear majority of the total vote, 7,604,664, compared with the 6,293,120 for Wilson, a majority for the protective platforms over the Democratic platform of 1,311,544, and of 174,528 over all other platforms combined. President Wilson remarked a few days ago that he had not been taken in by the idea that the country went Democratic last November Secretary Bryan apparently thinks otherwise, or at least construes the vote to have been a mandate for a free-trade ripping up of the industries of the country. Both the president and his secretary of state approve the tariff bill that has passed the House, and it was their influence that made it more of a free-trade measure than the Democratic Ways and Means Committee had intended. The situation is one of growing difficulty for the minority party in control by reason of an opposition temporarily divided.

Memorial Day.

The thinning line of march has been the pathetic central fact of the national Decoration day exercises for the past dozen years. Now in many places you can no longer call it a "line." The sturdy and thrilling tramp about to the resting places of soldiers gone before is very commonly given up. Automobiles and carriages transport the fragment of the veterans.

The orators speak in glowing language of the sacrifices of the battlefield and the heroism of the women who waited for the news. Their words seem feeble compared with the picture presented by the fragment of men who are left. The transformation from beardless cheeks to seamy faces and grizzled hair is one that

talks for itself.

But there flying years that have made these furrows have not been fruitless. The soldiers are passing. But the story of their deeds never passes. It grows brighter, as sectional hostilities fade, and as every American feels that heroism on either side of the great conflict is the inheritance of his race and his people.

The New Sun puts up a very pointed inquiry to the Democrats in congress. The Sun asks: "If, as the Baltimore convention told the country, it is a 'fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government under the constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue,' what right or power has the federal government to supervise profits or wages under a constitutional tariff?"

The party reaffirms its devotion to the principles of Jefferson, and makes its present-day speeches from the texts of the "New Freedom" of Wilson. The whole tendency of today is to penalize thrift and ability, and tickle the gullibility of the envious. Living is to be cheapened, not by reducing the cost of production, but at cost of profit to the producer. When that time comes there will be no production. The dupe who believes otherwise is riding to a rude awakening.

The I. W. W.s are threatening to tie up the whole country, but they will have to pay cash or the merchants will never trust them for the necessary string.

As you can't live solely on divorces and murders, it is felt in some newspaper offices that there must be a war with Japan, or journalism will not be profitable.

Mayor Gaynor says the Suffragettes need husbands more than the ballot. Anyway the goods were well advertised through the recent parades.

Mr. Sisson of Mississippi will resist the Jap advance to the last ditch by shedding the Congressional Record's high priced ink.

+++++
Editoriales
+++++

We have carefully perused the "report of the committee appointed pursuant to House resolutions 429 and 504 to investigate the concentration of control of money and credit," which was shipped to us by freight, thinking we might be able to learn where all the money is centralized. Suffice to say, our efforts were a dismal failure.

□ □
Dogs display a greater mentality than some men, because when they get through chewing on a bone, they bury it.

□ □
The reported scarcity of spelling books is likely due to the demand for them from fourth class postmasters who are cramming for the exams.

□ □
Paw Paw, Michigan, is our idea of no place to go.

□ □
Possibly father had thought he had reached the limit in hat prices, but Paris has conceived something new in hats bearing cut flowers that have to be changed every day.

Something to Worry About.

A Chicago divine says that it was the effect of inharmonious interior decorations and not his preaching that made the congregation drowsy.

□ □
What the congressman's constituents want to know is why he is up at the capitol talking tariff when there are postoffices yet to be filled.

□ □
In seven years the population of the United States has increased 11 per cent, the statistics say, which is about two leaps back of the cost of living.

□ □
It will not be long until the picnics will be ripe to sit on.

□ □
"Why do the papers persist in referring to her as the sweet girl graduate?" inquires an exchange. Because that is precisely what she is.

□ □
Are the car steps too high or the skirts too narrow, is the dispute in many places. It will be much easier to rebuild the car steps than the skirts.

□ □
W. C. Legg of Howard county has been kicked on it, if that's of any interest to you.

□ □
Now that an Illinois woman has asked Mrs. Wilson for some of her daughters' cast-off clothes, there are probably several people who will get up the nerve to ask for the President's inauguration suit.

25 Years Ago Today

George W. Campbell confided to a friend on corner near Sarah Maury's store shoe store that he would be a Republican as long as he lived.

ATTRACT LIKE AVERAGE CIRCUS

Continued from Page 1
were wearing a pained expression. They inquired about beer by the wholesale when they first wrote for data concerning Rushville.

The soldiers would probably have been here a day sooner, according to Capt. Smith, had they not been held up a day in Brookville. Two young mules unaccustomed to hikes of this nature were taken sick at Brookville and the march was held up a day.

The hike from Brookville to Laurel was easily made Sunday morning, and the wagons took on rations for four days at Laurel. The soldiers left there this morning on scheduled time, seven o'clock, but did not arrive here by noon as was expected. They stopped at Holman's bridge, about five miles south of here, for dinner, taking a full hour for the eating of it.

Capt. Reuben Smith connected up with a Rushville family. He did not profess to know the relationship, but his step-father and Harry Lucas of this city are brothers.

A Splendid Book

The Greensburg Standard, S. D. Braden, Editor and Proprietor. Greensburg, Ind., April 24, 1913.

I have examined with care Mrs. John A. Logan's wonderful book on "Our National Government," and am free to say that it is worthy of a place in our libraries. It contains much valuable information concerning our government which ought to be generally disseminated. Whoever buys this book will find it a continual blessing, not a book of mere passing interest. Respectfully

S. D. Braden.
I heartily endorse what Mr. Braden has said above.

A. HOMER JORDAN,
Pastor Christian Church.
Edwin White, the veteran book man has returned to Rushville and has taken several orders for the above named book and will make this his leading book. 6343

All union barber shops will close all day Decoration day. 6344.

Cuba ranges from 25 to 100 miles in width.

The telephone wires of the United States are long enough to make fifty lines to the moon.

DISPOSITION OF RACE IN QUESTION

Abandoning of Waterway for Mill Purposes May Develop in Case Which is to be Heard.

VARIOUS PHASES TO ARISE

Contingency is Some Deeds Pointed Out Which May Change Complexion of Controversy.

A suit that may determine what disposition will be made of the old mill race—that of Arvel Herkless against Owen L. Carr—will probably be tried this term of court. Mr. Herkless asks damages, alleges that the race overflowed on to his land where he has a gravel pit east of the I. & C. power house and caused him some loss.

The case proper in itself would have nothing to do with the future of the mill race, but various phases of the thing are expected to develop which might cause a court decision. Soon after the suit was filed by Herkless, Mr. Carr brought suit against him, declaring that the race was obstructed by abutments of bridges Mr. Herkless had built.

Property owners whose lots run back to the race have been dissatisfied with conditions for some time and are anxious to see the race abandoned. It is not now serving the purpose that it was built for, because the mill for which it was originally intended is not being operated by water power. The deeds of some property owners say that that part of their lot which was condemned for the race reverts to the original owner when the race is not put to the use that it was intended it should. Some deeds, it is said, do not contain this language.

That some angles of the case in relation to the use of the race are expected to develop is inferred from statements which have been made regarding the case. It has been pending about two years, but there seems to be nothing to stop it from coming to trial this term.

The first step in doing away with the race was taken by Oneal Bros. some time ago. Their deed calls for land to the middle of the race along their business house in South Main street. They brought suit to quiet the title to the land, since it was no longer being used for mill purposes, and were victorious.

A different condition exists at that point than does further down. The site of the race now from Main to Julian streets was a street previously. It was condemned for race purposes to accommodate the mill owners when the mill was built. Attorneys say that a different question of law arises in the case of property owners whose land was condemned outright for the race.

One contingency that has arisen is that there would be some question as to what disposal could be made of the water used in cooling machinery at the I. & C. power house. This is answered in some quarters that a tile ditch could be run very cheaply to carry off the water. In addition to this the I. & C. has been searching for water in the vicinity of the power house to use to cool machinery, so that there would be no need to depend on the race.

RE-ELECTION IS MADE POSSIBLE

Continued from Page 1
the board of public works and the mayor, to compromise litigation and confess judgment in settlement thereof.

It is estimated that there are more than 700,000 acetylene automobile lights in use in the United States.

A scientist says that the bassoon player is always cranky and the drummer generally lacks humor.

VETERANS HEAR ANNUAL SERMON

Continued from Page 1
held in honor. If the time should come when the people of America permit the memory of these brave soldiers to perish, they would prove themselves thereby unworthy of the grains purchased for them by the blood of the heroes.

"Let it be said then at the outset that the heroes whose memory we revere today were not professional soldiers; not men who fought for love of fighting or for pay, or for the spoils of war. None of us loved peace more than these and none of us has plans or ties dearer to us than theirs to them. It was not the love of fighting that called them to the front, but the call of deep and high duty. Only the love they felt for the flag could have impelled them to turn away from the farm, the workshop, the store, the school, and all the cherished plans they had; certainly only a mighty love for country could have separated them from the home and dear ones, sweeter than life itself. And what shall we say of the sacrifices made by the women in these days. Only the women who went through it and the good God who looked down ever knew the terrible cost, when mothers looked for the last time into the eyes of their boys; and sweethearts were clasped for the last time by arms that might never hold them again; and when wives saw their husbands march away, never to return and bravely tried to comfort the little ones.

Again we honor these men for what they went through for us. Occasionally we hear flippant words about spoken about the old soldiers. "He jests at scars who never felt a wound." Nobody but these men themselves know what they endured; nobody who thoughtfully considered the story of their exploits can be unmoved. It was not the fighting alone. But the fatigues of march, through the heat of summer and the cold of winter; the hardships and exposures; dragging the artillery through marshes and swamps, or up the slopes of mountains, wasting with fever in trench or hospital; lying wounded and thirst-crazed on the battle field; possibly frozen into the mud, as at Donelson; enduring the living death at Libby or Andersonville. No tongue or pen can describe it; only those who passed through it can understand.

In closing the Rev. Mr. Wylie said, "Veterans we welcome you here today. We honor you for your distinguished services, for your heroic sacrifices, for your valor. We thank you anew for your precious hermitage bought for us at such dreadful cost. We remember gratefully those who sleep yonder in the city of the dead and shall always keep green in our memory what they and you did for us. Our Master said 'Greater love hath no man this; that a man lay down his life for his friends'; and you laid down your lives for us. God bless you, and reward you, and grant that while you linger among us you may ever be surrounded with all the evidences of

a nation's gratitude; and finally crowned at last in the home above.

ONE WAY TO USE HEART RICHES

Continued from Page 1
way, and a thriftless or spend-thrift husband foolishly squander on a Saturday night more than a housewife can save in seven days too, the advances made by a thrifty generation is lost by the idleness of the next."

The minister cited the wastes of both city and country life, and the loss in mental and moral wealth; an able, capable young, uneducated, wastes a career in unworthy toil, and the marvelous possibilities are undreamed of; a child is put to work before maturity, its body, mind and soul blighted and a valuable life is spent; disease grips many and the mind is neglected to regain health; the spiritual heights that might be attained are lost because we take the rich legacy our Father gives us to spend in riotous living.

The pastor said the causes of such wastes were ignorance, carelessness or thoughtlessness and sin. He pointed out the great loss to society from all these wastes and bore them out with statistics.

The cure, he said, is knowledge, education, painstaking care and thought and Christ. Education is not only a thing of mind and body, the minister declared, but is a thing of heart as well. The really educated man, he concluded, is the embodiment of a glorious trinity, philosopher, athlete, Christian.

"The carelessness that breaks the machine," he continued, "wastes the product, sends the child to school too young, that puts off the day of preparation until it is eternally too late must be superseded by painstaking care and thought. We must be careful and jealous of our God given talents.

"To conserve wealth, physical, mental, spiritual, make Christ dominant in your life. Crown Him as King and you live indeed."

Many people were turned away from the doors. Every available space in the church was taken and people stood around the walls. The musical program was enjoyed. Miss Scott sang, "God Holds the Future in His Hand" and a quartet sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."



BLANCHE SWEET

PRINCESS TOMORROW.

It Might Have Been

We really think there will be no occasion to say "It might have been" a beautiful room or a tastefully combined color scheme in the interior of your home, if you will avail yourself of our service.

Come to us with your Decorative Problems. Get our suggestions on

Color Schemes

and by all means see our line and let us make estimates on your work.

Best Line in Town and the Very Last Word in Beautiful Patterns

The G. P. McCarty Co.

Wall Paper, Paints, Glass, Brushes, Window Shades, etc. FINE PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

We Close All Day Decoration Day

Win A Prize

Make it \$100, \$250, \$500—any sum you choose. Then set about the most certain and direct way to win it.

Have a savings account in the Rush County National and say you will deposit \$1, \$2,—make it \$5 if you can—every payday.

The prize will be yours before you save the whole amount, for compound interest will help. Then you can go right on and capture other larger prizes.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

L. LINK, President, W. E. HAVENS, Vice President
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier, B. L. TRABUE, Asst. Cashier

Personal Points

- Miss Ruth Spivey has gone to New York City for a two months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Will Butler.
- Lewis Frazee of Milwaukee, Wis., has arrived for a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazee.
- The Misses Tenna Needham and Eva Lock spent Sunday here the guests of Miss Needham's mother, Mrs. J. Feudner.
- Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Crane of Brookville, who have been visiting relatives in Milroy, went to Indianapolis this morning.
- Mrs. George Greiser arrived home last evening from New York City where she has been visiting relatives for two weeks.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCarty spent Sunday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Brooks, in Westland, Hancock county.
- Miss Alice Winship of Indianapolis, who has been visiting here, spent Sunday in Connersville as the guest of Miss Olive Traylor.
- Mrs. Nellie Banta and son Marvin Eugene of Chicago and Mrs. Mottie Summers and three daughters, Ruth, Margaret and Mary Isabelle, of Manitowish, Wis., came yesterday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Phelps in North Jackson street. Mrs. Banta and Mrs. Summers are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.
- Walter R. Conaway went to Indianapolis this morning to enter a hospital to undergo an operation for kidney trouble. He was accompanied by his brother, G. V. Conaway. Mr. Conaway was taken sick last week and went to an Indianapolis hospital, where he was told an operation was imperative. He came home Saturday.
- Prof. O. D. Tyner was called to Madison this afternoon on account of the serious illness of his wife.
- The Five Hundred club was entertained this afternoon by Miss Bertha Helm at her home in West Third street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clay McFadden of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Spivey Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jones spent Sunday in Indianapolis as the guest of Mrs. Jones' sister.
- Mrs. Leroy Cox and daughter Miss Zelma Cox were the guests of relatives in Anderson over Sunday.
- A. P. Walker and John H. Boyd left this afternoon for Shelbyville, Ky., where they will attend a Jersey cattle sale.

PALACE

PROGRAM TONIGHT.

2 Reel Feature Kay-Bee

"The Little Turncoat"

SONG.

Don't Miss This

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

PRINCESS

"Where You See The Best"

A FEATURE PROGRAM

Mary Fuller in

"Kathleen Mavourneen"

(A High Class Edison Drama)

Lillian Walker and John Bunny in

"The Wonderful Statue"

(A Dandy Vitagraph Comedy)

TOMORROW

Blanche Sweet in

"Nearer to Earth"

RETURNS NO INDICTMENTS

Marion County Grand Jury Finds
no New Evidence For Basis
to Indict Officials.

THEY MAY ESCAPE A TRIAL

New Indictments Are Drawn Against
York and Gross as Result of
Irvington Wreck.

The dismissal of the indictments, charging involuntary manslaughter, against sixteen high officials of the C. H. & D., because of the Irvington wreck last November 13, may result following the action of the Marion county grand jury late Saturday in reporting that it found no evidence on which to base new indictments against the officials.

With the report that there was nothing in the opinion of the present grand jury on which to base indictments against the men "higher up," another indictment was returned against Carl Gross and Willis York, brakeman and engineman, respectively, on the freight train. They are charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Judge Markey has under advisement a motion to quash the first indictment because of its uncertainty. The new indictment is drawn in an effort to meet the objections of Gross' and York's attorney to the first indictment.

The report of the grand jury concerning its investigation of the responsibility of the higher officers does not affect the indictments returned by the previous grand jury.

Members of Prosecutor Baker's staff, Indianapolis newspapers say, who do not care to be quoted, have said privately that they do not believe it is worth while to go to trial on the indictments returned last year against the officials, in view of the fact that the records of the Indiana State Railroad Commission show the company was given an extension of time in which to install automatic block signals.

The report of the grand jury yesterday followed an investigation which started several weeks ago, and which it was said would be broader than the first investigations. All witnesses whose names were given the grand jury were called.

Society News

Mrs. J. H. Frazee will entertain the Happy-go-Lucky club Wednesday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street.

Mrs. Ella Smith, colored, announces the engagement of her daughter Cora Mae, and Dr. Wilson Ramey of Kokomo. The marriage will take place in June.

GOING TO CONNERSVILLE.

All those who are going to Connersville tonight to hear Evangelist Luke P. V. Williams, are requested to be at the 6:06 car when the delegation of local Baptists will go. Mr. Williams recently held a highly successful evangelist campaign here, and is now doing the same work in Connersville.

HAND CAUGHT IN SAW.

William M. George's right hand was hit by a board hurled from a rip saw at Reynold & Clifford's factory last Thursday evening, just before closing time, and the flesh was torn out of the center of his hand to the bone. Mr. George is the father of the boy who was taken to Plainfield today by Sheriff Bebout.

"Old Folks day" was observed at the New Salem M. P. church yesterday, and it proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. All the old people who had no conveyances were hauled to the church. No choir sang or musical instruments were used during the morning service, the congregation singing the same songs, and in the same way they did in the olden days.

CAPTIVATES THE STUDENT CROWD

Miss Louise Mauzy of This City
Plays Leading Role in Strut and
Fret Production.

SHE'S "MERELY MARY ANN"

Indiana Student Says Rushville Girl
is Delightful in Interpretation of
Zangwill Character.

That Miss Louise Mauzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mauzy of this city, captivated the audience with her interpretation of the leading role of Zangwill's play, "Merely Mary Ann," which was reproduced by Strut and Fret, the dramatic organization of Indiana university, is revealed by the comment on her work in the Indiana Student, the university student publication.

A number of Rushville people saw the play and all returned to Rushville praising Miss Mauzy for her delightful work. Among the Rushville guests at the play were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mauzy. The Indiana Student says in part concerning the production:

Emphasizing the hopeful side of the gifted Zangwill, Strut and Fret showed a happy mood last night with "Merely Mary Ann" at the Harris Grand. The charming innocence of Mary Louise Mauzy cast a fairy-like spell and by reflection and contrast with her own nature inspired the finest ability of the other players. On the one hand she sustained the idealism of Paul McNutt's Laurence and on the other gave a new meaning to the characterizations of Katherine Tinsley and Marjorie Benekart as Mrs. Leadbatter and her daughter Rosie, respectively. Fortunately, too, the players were unusually well-cast—with a notable exception. * * *

The story of the play is a familiar one. Like a patient Griselda, Mary Ann bears the burdens of a metropolitan boarding house. She polishes shoes and pilots intoxicated "paying guests" with a cheerful and uncomplaining spirit. Laurence, one of those incognito noblemen dear to the British dramatist, is a composer with high ambition and empty pocketbook. He makes his home at the Leadbatter residence where he spends most of his time waiting for telegrams from the publishers, arguing with his practical friend Peter, escaping from the coquettish Rosie, and, most important, seeking the friendship of Mary Ann. The slavey loves the musician, but the affection is not returned. Laurence, however, persuades the girl to go with him into the country. Word then comes that the Cinderella has become wealthy and the deeper moral nature of the baronet asserts itself. The two leave London, but not together.

After an interval of five years Laurence and Mary Ann (now Marian) meet again. Their stations in life, according to English standards, are now more nearly equal. As Marian she declines to marry the now-famous composer. He plays her old favorite, "Goodnight and Good-by." Then as Mary Ann, she comes in and says "Yes sir" in answer to the well known question.

Miss Mauzy proved last night that she can say "Yes, sir" in at least eighty different ways. And not the least of the delights of the evening was the cataloguing of those varied inflections and intonations. Truthfully it might be said that every little affirmation had a meaning all its own. She fulfilled one of the surest tests of realistic acting. Her portrayal of the simple and unsuspecting maiden was at all times free from stupidity or silliness—characteristics which are supposed by some persons to be of the same hue. Few could have led up to the affecting close of the second act and then carry it through successfully with four little words, as Miss Mauzy did.

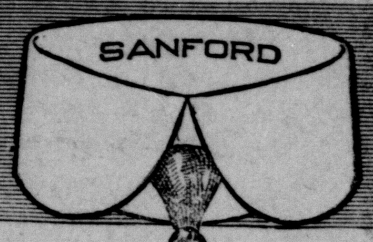
FOR SALE—A white Iron bed spring and mattress. Also a brown reed baby carriage. 720 North Perkins street. Phone 1474. 636t.

Amusements

The Princess will show an Edison drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen" for the first picture tonight. Mary Fuller is featured in this production which is said to be a fine drama. The other is a Vitagraph comedy with Lillian Walker and John Bunny. It is entitled "The Wonderful Statue."

The Palace will offer a two reel feature Kay-bee drama tonight. It is entitled "The Little Turncoat" and is a dramatic film.

FOR SALE—A collapsible Go-cart. Mrs. Jess Stevens 330 E. Sixth. 636t.



SANFORD

1/4 sizes 2 for 25c

The new English Model. The best presentation of the immensely popular cut-away shape. Has the elegance and beauty of symmetry always found in

Ide Silver Collars

With Linocord unbreakable buttonholes

Wm. G. Mulno

MEN'S BOYS' CLOTHING
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

WHY

Capital City Liquid Paint is the best paint to buy. It has a greater covering capacity than any other high grade paint that is made.

It wears longer, looks better and we sell it cheaper. Let us talk to you on the paint proposition before you buy.

We can convince you and also save you money. We sell this paint to you with our personal guarantee for \$1.85 per gallon.

Come in today.

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints, and Window Shades.
Fine Picture Framing a Specialty.
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1408

SEASON OF 1913

At Davis Bros. Livery Barn, Rushville, Indiana

RONA FAVORIE, 46562

He will make the season of 1913 at the above named barn at \$20 to insure living colt. Mares parted with forfeits the insurance. Colt stands good for season. Will not be responsible for accidents.

O. J. COOK, Owner and Manager.

THE FAMOUS

KIRSCHBAUM GUARANTEED CLOTHING

For men and Young Men

You like to know who makes your clothes--



We like to tell you, because we know from years of experience in the clothing business that nowhere, no time, can you get better fit or better style than can be found in Rushville.

The very highest quality of all wool fabrics tailored in a masterful way into clothes that fit and hold their fit until worn out is the highest guarantee in clothes value.

Our clothes are guaranteed to do this.

\$15 \$20 \$25

Just Around the Corner Off Main Street

Wm. G. Mulno

NO DIFFERENCE

The Proof is Here the Same as Everywhere.

For those who seek relief from kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder ills, Doan's Kidney Pills offer hope of relief and the proof is here, in Rushville, the same as everywhere. Rushville people have used Doan's and Rushville people recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy used in America for fifty years. Why suffer? Why run the risk of dangerous kidney ills—fatal Bright's disease. Here's Rushville proof. Investigate it.

J. F. Champion, 618 W. Fifth St., Rushville, Ind., says: "I still think highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to confirm what my wife said in their praise in 1907. Some years ago I suffered a great deal from backache and kidney weakness. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I got a supply from Johnson and Co's Drug Store. They gave me complete relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Russ Bleaching Blue, the blue that's all blue.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

6% Dividends on Savings
Building Association No. 10
Open Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m.
Office at Farmers Trust Co

INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY BEER
FINEST IN THE WORLD
If you have any Empty Cases or Plain Bottles, Telephone 1106, 1425 or 1499.

Traction Company
January 19, 1913.
AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE
West Bound East Bound
R 4 58 1 37 R 5 45 2 20
R 5 37 2 59 R 6 20 3 42
R 6 59 3 37 R 7 42 4 20
R 7 37 4 04 R 8 20 5 42
R 8 04 5 37 R 9 42 6 06
R 9 37 10 06 R 10 06 7 42
R 10 59 7 37 R 11 42 8 20
R 11 37 9 07 R 12 20 10 20
R 12 59 11 00 R 1 42 12 50
Light face, A.M. Dark face, P.M.
Limited Connersville Dispatch
R Starts from Rushville
x Makes local stops between Rushville and Connersville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 11:57 From West, 9:20
Express Service
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv 9:50 a.m. ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv 5:35 a.m. ex. Sunday

Dr. R. J. Hall D. V. S.
All Calls Answered Promptly
Special attention to immunizing Hogs by the Purdue simultaneous method. Phone 3308
At Oneal Bros. on Saturdays

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES FURNISHED.
KRYPTOK
DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.
Consultation at office free.

The Argyle Case



A Novelization by J. W. McConaughy of the Successful New Play by Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns, in Which Robert Hilliard Is Appearing.

Copyright, 1912, by Journal-American-Examiner.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Trail Hurley!"

KAYTON sat examining the bill until Manning returned with the announcement that Mr. Hurley was coming. Kayton slipped the banknote into his pocket. "Let him in," he said. Mr. Hurley returned more largely patronizing than ever.

"Well, how is the mystery getting along, Mr. Kayton?" he inquired, accepting a cigar the detective offered him and puffing it happily. Kayton paused, lighted match in hand, and looked up at him with a little smile of surprise.

"Mystery!" he exclaimed. "Why there's no such thing as a mystery if you use a little common sense, Mr. Hurley. You know, in an affair of this sort, you're confronted by a long line of facts, and you hammer away until you break through somewhere." He lit his cigar and took a puff. "Mr. Hurley, when you first met Mr. Argyle—By the way, how did you meet Mr. Argyle?"

Mr. Hurley carefully brushed the ashes off his cigar and examined the end of it critically.

"Well, now, Mr. Kayton, I'll tell you about that," he said slowly. "I had a western proposition in which I wanted to interest him, and I went to his office, and he proved to be a very approachable man. I laid the matter before him in the usual way. He took it up, investigated it, found it was what I had said it was, and we got together on it. I suppose that gave him confidence in me. Are you through here?" he inquired as Kayton picked up his hat and slipped on a light overcoat.

"Yes," replied the detective. "Call me up in the morning if I can be of any help to you," offered the lawyer, also making ready to leave.

"I'll be in Pittsburgh," said Kayton briefly.

"Oh! You are going away?" Mr. Hurley was interested.

"Yes, for the day. My operatives have just rounded up a case there, and I've got to see the man and pull him across. Expect to take the night train back."

"I'll see you the day after tomorrow, then," said the lawyer with a nod of farewell as he walked slowly out.

"Yes, do," said Kayton. The detective buttoned his overcoat, ran his eye about the room again as if to make sure he had overlooked nothing and then turned to his assistant with a brief command:

"Joe, trail Hurley."

Manning was not an easily surprised young man, but now his jaw almost dropped with amazement.

"Wh-a-t!" he exclaimed. "Hurley?" Kayton chewed his cigar, and an amused gleam came to the corners of his eyes as he surveyed his assistant.

"Haven't you been listening to him?" he asked.

"No, not particularly," Manning admitted.

"Well, you should have," commented his chief grimly. "That's your business. He's way off from normal. When a man says 'Now I'll tell you about that' it's one safe bet he's lying. Trail him!"

Ten seconds later the lawyer had an ever invisible but ever present shadow. Contrary to the copy book wisdom on the subject, swift action is not a habit. Persons who habitually hurry are merely fussy. They seldom accomplish much beyond an appearance of activity which is deceiving to the unversed, and they also succeed in irritating real workmen nervous and irritated. Such people are worse than useless in a crisis. It is the even tempered man who conserves his energy and never hurries until it is absolutely necessary, who delivers the swift thunderbolts of action that dazzle the world.

And Kayton's specialty was conserving and concentrating his energies.

When he returned from Pittsburgh he did not know who had killed Mr. Argyle. He strongly suspected that Mr. Hurley knew more than he was telling, and his plans had been laid with a view to eliminating the lawyer or fastening guilt upon him. He did not know which would result. He was not guessing. He had not made up his mind that the lawyer was in the mesh of the true crime. So he had to make certain just where this figure stood in the game before he could proceed along new lines with certainty. He was expected at his office the second morning after his departure for Pittsburgh, and the newspapers confirmed the report of his return. They confirmed it by telling in seven column headlines what he had done in Pittsburgh.

Leischmann, the manager, and Nash, a veteran aid of the great detective, who was allowed all sorts of privileges, were awaiting him in the private office and discussing the news from Pittsburgh when Kayton arrived. The chief carried a little grip and also some few signs of two successive nights in a sleeping car, but he seemed as calmly energetic as ever.

"Hello, boys," he said, with a nod. "Morning, governor," responded his aids. Kayton stripped off overcoat and gloves, hung his hat and turned to his desk, rubbing his hands to get the morning chill out of the fingers.

"Is Cortwright out there?" he inquired without further formality.

"Yes."

"Send him in."

Leischmann disappeared and there came presently into the office a man of about forty who might have been cashier of a reliable bank. He was well dressed. His face was round and honest. His eyes were bright and his speech and gaze were direct and straightforward.

"Good morning, governor," he said pleasantly, but respectfully.

"Good morning, Cortwright," returned his chief, looking up with a cheerful smile. "Tell me about this report on the Argyle case." His hand fell on a mass of typewritten manuscript.

"Well, we've run out all the inside servants," said Cortwright, "and the cook and the chauffeur. Nothing wrong there at all. We've found the policeman that was on the beat. He has nothing. We looked up some of the discharged servants—a coachman. Nothing to that."

"All right. That's all," he nodded, and Cortwright withdrew.

Kayton picked up the receiver of a desk phone. "Send Joe in here," he ordered, and presently Manning walked in with a broad, red scratch like a birthmark on his cheek.

Kayton grinned at him. "Hello, Joe. Marked for identification?"

Manning slowly raised both hands to his face—one to feel tenderly of the wound on his cheek and the other to carry to his teeth the apple he was eating.

"Picked that up trailing Hurley," he mumbled cheerily, his mouth full of fruit. "A fresh cop tried to follow me, and I fell down a fire escape."

"How about Hurley?"

Manning shook his head dolefully. "Nothing doing," he said. "Haven't been able to line him up with anything. We know Hurley's back better than his face. We take him out in the morning and trail him around from one office to another. He don't go into court. Nothing busy in his office but his telephone. We take him home and put him to bed at night—do everything but hear his prayers."

"Well, don't lose him. How about that fake personal?"

"It's planted in the morning paper," Manning fished one out of his overcoat pocket and opened it and gazed at it. "Sure you got it right?" demanded

his chief.

"Information wanted regarding 'N."



FIRE and TORNADO INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS

BURGLARY INSURANCE

GEORGE W. OSBORNE

805 Main St.

Telephone 1330

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, May 26, 1913:

Wheat95c
Corn51c
Oats33c
Rye55c
Timothy Seed\$1.20
Clover Seed\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—May 26, 1913:

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Geese6c
Turkeys12c
Hens12c
Ducks10c
Butter20c
Eggs16c

Want Ad Department

Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-third cent per word for each insertion. The same ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one cent per word. Found articles of small value will be advertised free of charge.

FOR RENT—7 room house. Bath, cistern and city water. Mrs. Sarah Guffin. 63t6

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, corner first and Morgan St. Phone 1182. 63t6

FOR SALE—Boarding house, 11 rooms; good location; part cash; balance terms. Homer W. Cole, 229 N. Main. 62t2

FOR SALE—House of 5 rooms; annual rental \$96; part cash; balance like rent. Price \$650. Momer Cole, 229 N. Main St. 62t2

FOR RENT—Blue grass pasture with running water. See Chase Ruddle or phone 4101 one long one short one long ring. 60t12

FOR SALE—2 or 3 good fresh Jersey Cows. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6. Arlington phone. 60t6

FOR SALE—Lot 105 in Stewart & Tompkins' addition, on Perkins St. Cement walks and sewer. Inquire of Lee Pyle. 60t6

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato plants, also late Cabbage, Tomato and Celery plants in any quantity. F. Windler. 58t24

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR RENT—House of 5 rooms at 830 West Eighth street. Inquire of Walter E. Smith. 58t6

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath. Call 220 North Perkins. 54t6

AUTO FOR SALE OF TRADE—5 passenger touring car in first class condition. A bargain. W. E. Bowen, Rushville. 54t6

FOR SALE—163 acre farm near Orange in Fayette county at auction May 29 at Orange. Will sell as a whole or in 2 pieces. Also 1 piece of town property located in Orange. Daniel S. Long, Commissioner. 54t11

FOR SALE—a good second hand domestic carpet cleaner. 501 North Perkins. Phone 1115. 9t6

OLD PAPERS—Nice clean newspapers—5 cents a large bundle at The Daily Republican office. 1t

FIGURING PADS—For the desk and counter, 4 1/2 x 7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound.

WEIGH BLANKS—in book form, neatly bound. For sale at the Republican Office. 1t

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock. Wheat—Wagon, \$1.00; No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—No. 3, 61 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2 white, 40 1/2 c. Hay—Baled, \$11.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$13.00 @ 15.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.65. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 6.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.50. Receipts—Cattle, 900; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 550.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08. Corn—No. 2, 60c. Oats—No. 2, 39 1/2 c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.65. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 8.00.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 59 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2, 42 1/2 c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 8.00. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 8.60. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 6.35. Lambs—\$6.25 @ 7.60.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 2, 40 1/2 c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 9.00. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.70. Sheep—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Lambs—\$7.00 @ 7.65.

COWBOYS OFFER A HELPING HAND

Want to Be Character Witnesses for Roosevelt.

LIBEL TRIAL OPENS TODAY

Marquette Is Quite Enthusiastic Over the Prospect of Appearing in Headlines For a Few Days in Connection With the Trial of the Libel Suit Instituted by the Colonel Against an Ishpeming Editor.

Marquette, Mich., May 26.—This morning when Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Marquette to begin his \$10,000 libel suit against Editor George A. Newett of Ishpeming, he had cause to remember his bow-legged, leather-chapped, range-riding companions of the west who are speaking up for the good name of the now famous man who once herded cattle with them. Cowboys and ranchers who knew Colonel Roosevelt in the past are sending telegrams addressed to the ex-president offering to come here and testify for him. The messages come from all classes now scattered from Montana to Mexico, and even a Mexican who rode trails with the ex-president has offered his aid.

Circuit Judge R. C. Flannigan of Ironwood is presiding at the trial. The drawing of the jury for the Roosevelt-Newett case began this afternoon. Attorneys for both sides are still maintaining the strict secrecy that has characterized their actions and work since the case was started, but it is apparent that both sides will bring every ounce of pressure to bear, leaving nothing overlooked regarding personal history, reputation or character of the witnesses that can constitute evidence to counteract the effect of their testimony.

The home of George Shiras, whose guests the Roosevelt party will be, has been prepared with a view of the utmost comfort of the distinguished party. Accommodations for thirty persons were provided. The magnificent home, superbly furnished, overlooks Lake Superior from the summit of a rocky cliff, and affords a magnificent view across the waters and along the picturesque shores.

Marquette is actually enthusiastic over the fame the Roosevelt suit is bringing to it.

The points upon which local lawyers are cogitating is whether Colonel Roosevelt must prove in detail that the drunkenness charge was libelous or whether his claim for damages can be sufficiently set forth in a simple denial of the editorial charge, leaving to the defense the burden of proving the truth of the allegations in the editorial printed in the Iron Ore during the presidential campaign last year.

What constitutes drunkenness is another point calculated, it is said, to afford much argument for counsel, much quoting of authorities and considerable thought on the part of the jurors. It is said that drunkenness has been defined in many ways by many courts, is judged by many tests, including the conduct of the legs, ability to distinguish colors, remember one's home address, thickness of speech, and a hundred other signs. The significance of these evidences vary with the individual, according to court decisions, for while some men have proved complete control of their faculties after many drinks, others guilty of only one or two have behaved with great eccentricity and hilarity.

TO FORCE GREEKS TO WAR

This Is Thought at Athens to Be Bulgaria's Intention.

Athens, May 26.—Admiral Coundouriotis, in command of the Hellenic fleet, has telegraphed that the cruiser Averoff and some destroyers were fired upon by Bulgarian batteries at Kavala when passing three miles from shore. As soon as the Greek flag was sighted the Bulgarians opened fire with siege guns and three batteries of small artillery. None of the shots took effect and the Greeks did not reply.

The incident has created a very bad impression here, and it is believed that Bulgaria is trying to force the Greeks into war without a formal declaration. Premier Venizelos refuses to regard the situation in this light, but has made a protest to Sofia.

Nat Goodwin Married Again.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—Nat Goodwin has just taken his fifth course in matrimony at his home at Ocean Park. The bride is Margaret Moreland, his leading woman on the stage, who was recently divorced from Charles Doughty, a real estate broker of San Diego.

Pope Resumes Audiences.

Rome, May 26.—At the first collective audience given by Pope Pius since his recent illness, the pontiff received 500 pilgrims Sunday in the consistorial hall. The pope spoke a few words of welcome to the pilgrims, but did not give his hand to be kissed.

Returning to His Post.

Berlin, May 26.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, left Berlin today to return to his post after a hurried visit of six days to this city.

LUTHER M'CARTY

Prize Fighter Killed in a Bout With Arthur Pelkey.



Photo by American Press Association.

LONG BEACH TRAGEDY TO BE INVESTIGATED

Grand Jury Will Inquire Into Loss of Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.—A rigid inquiry into the cause of the accident at Long Beach Saturday, when a portion of the municipal auditorium pier floor collapsed, dealing death to thirty-five and seriously injuring 166, will be made tomorrow. Two names were added to the list of dead last night.

The district attorney's office will be represented at the inquest, and if the charges of rotten timbers supporting the pier are found true, that official will order a grand jury investigation.

Ten thousand persons had assembled at the auditorium, following a pageant, when the collapse came. The upper deck gave way first, precipitating hundreds of persons on to the heads of other hundreds on the lower deck. This lower deck then gave way and the mass of humanity was dropped through a chute of shattered and splintered timber-work to the beach, twenty-five feet below.

Piling on top came the great mass of wreckage from the collapsed auditorium and sections of the pier, causing death, injury and indescribable confusion.

THEY WERE TAKEN UNAWARE

New Orleans Construction Crew Caught Like Rats in Trap.

New Orleans, May 26.—Ten men perished like rats in a trap and nearly a score of others had narrow escapes, several being injured seriously, when a drainage siphon under the old basin canal collapsed last evening. Without warning the sheet piling protecting the cofferdam gave way and almost the first notice received by members of the construction company was when human figures, mingled with pieces of wreckage, began coming to the surface of the canal.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

"Veltlang" is the name that has been given to a new world language, rivaling Esperanto, which Professor Frederick J. Braendle, official translator of the United States pension office, has invented.

The situation resulting from the clash between the allies' troops in Macedonia is considered critical. The Servians are advancing from Monastir and the Bulgarians are concentrating at Ishtib.

Sergeant Antonio Rodriguez and Corporal Ignacio Hernandez of the Mexican army were executed publicly in Juarez by a firing squad of their fellow soldiers on a charge of treason.

Suffering from a deranged mind. Harry Collins, thirty years old, entered St. Michael's Catholic church at Chester, Pa., and damaged about \$1,000 worth of statuary and altar ornaments.

Caught under an automobile which overturned and caught fire, Thomas Lee Riordan and Edwin Bender of Meadville, Pa., each aged twenty-three, were burned to death.

Beginning June 15 Germany will have a week of jubilee in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Emperor William's accession to the throne.

The number of lives lost by the destruction at Smyrna of a Turkish steamer which struck a submarine mine in the harbor, was forty.

A twelve-year-old boy was struck in the head by a foul ball and killed while watching a ball game from the top of a box car at Baltimore.

The National Education association convention will be held in Salt Lake City July 5 to 11.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

If you are not satisfied and do not think that Raymond Chicken Lice Powder is one of the best Lice Powders that you ever used, we gladly refund your money.

: RAYMOND CHICKEN LICE POWDER :
2 POUND PACKAGE 25c

"Get it at"

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs
Quality First

CLELL MAPLE, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

DALE AXWORTHY, 37502

2-year-old Trial 2:28 1/2 Trotting.

Sire of Burt Axworthy (3) 2:15 1/4; Keene Axworthy 2:29 1/4; Ruth Marie (2) (trial 2:21 1/2) 2:26 1/2; one other 2-year-old with trial 2:26 1/2. Which is four to his credit of the nine colts he has sired older than yearlings. Can any other stallion show so large a per cent and none older than 3 years?

Before you breed, see Dale Axworthy and his colts. They will please you. Can show the best 3-year-old in Rush County.

Sired by Axworthy, 3-year-old, 2:15 1/2. Sire of Hamburg Belle 2:01 1/4, champion trotting mare. General Watts, 3-year-old 2:06 3/4; Hailworthy 2:05 1/4; Tom Axworthy 2:07; Guy Axworthy 2:08 3/4; Oleot Axworthy 2:08 1/4; Adlon, 3-year-old 2:07 3/4; Queen Worthy 2:07 1/4; Dillon Axworthy, (2) 2:11 1/4; with 86 others in the list.

Dale Axworthy is a chestnut stallion 15-2 3/4 hands, weighs 1050 pounds, a perfect individual. He will make the season of 1913 at Riverside Park, Rushville, Indiana.

AT \$25.00 THE SEASON.

Clell Maple, Rushville, Ind.
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA. TELEPHONE 3248.

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

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METHODISTS LOST ONE SIDED GAME

First Full Contest in Sunday School
League Won by Christians
19 to 7.

NINE RUNS IN ONE INNING

The Christians had little difficulty winning over the Methodists in the first full game of the Sunday school league, Saturday afternoon. The score was 19 to 7. One big inning—the seventh—was enough for the Christians to win and taking advantage of errors and the weakening of Caldwell, pitcher for the Methodists, nine runs were scored. In the first half of the fatal seventh twelve men faced Caldwell and when the smoke cleared nine runs had been scored. Up until this inning the game was fairly close and the Methodist team had a chance.

The losers tied up the score in the last of the fourth but were unable to get in the lead. The game attracted a large crowd and the Sunday school league promises to increase in popularity. Wednesday afternoon the Christians will meet the Presbyterians. These two teams opened the league but rain stopped the game in the fourth inning. Saturday score follows:

Christians	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Conway, 2b	5	2	1	2	0	0
Sparks, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Gunning, 1b	1	1	1	3	1	0
Easley, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Carter, ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
F. Brown, 3b	5	3	2	0	0	2
Pearce, c	5	1	2	13	1	0
Carr, p	5	4	2	1	3	0
Walden, lf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Halterman, rf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	14	21	6	5

Methodist	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Caldwell, p	4	1	0	2	2	0
Rhodenberg, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	3
Wagoner, ss	1	1	0	0	2	1
McMahan, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Brown, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Benedict, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Simmonds, c	4	1	1	10	2	0
Denning, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pearsey, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	3
Totals	27	7	4	21	6	9

Christians	0	5	1	0	4	0	9	19
Methodists	2	1	0	3	1	0	0	7

Two base hits—Gunning, Carr, Sparks, F. Brown. Struck out—by Caldwell, 8; by Carr, 12. Base on balls—off Carr, 4; off Caldwell, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Carr, Wagoner, McMahan and Benedict. Double plays—Carter to Easley; Carr to

DERRILL PRATT.

Crack Second Baseman of
the St. Louis Browns.



Gunning to Conway. Left on bases—Christians, 2; Methodists, 1. Umpires, Coombs and Henry.

THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

Here Are the Current Scores in the
Three Big Leagues.
National League.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 21 7 750	Chi. 17 16 515
Brook. 20 12 625	Pitts. 16 19 457
St. L. 18 16 529	Boston 11 17 393
N. Y. 15 14 517	Cin. 11 25 306

At Chicago—R.H.E.
St. Louis... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 0
Chicago... 8 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—9 12 1
Burke, Steele and McLean; Pierce and Archer.

At Cincinnati—R.H.E.
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 0
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Adams, Hendrix and Simon and Kelly; Benton and Clarke.

American League.
W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Phila. 21 9 700 Boston 14 19 424
Cleve. 24 12 667 Detroit 15 22 405
Wash. 18 18 581 St. L. 16 24 400
Chi. 21 16 568 N. Y. 9 23 281

At Chicago—R.H.E.
Cleveland... 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0—2 8 14 0
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 4
Mitchell and O'Neill; Russell, Benz, Smith and Schalk.

At St. Louis—R.H.E.
Detroit... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 3—7 11 2
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—1 4 7 3
Willett and Stanage; Allison, Lovering, McAllister and Agnew.

Second Game—R.H.E.
Detroit... 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 1—8 11 2
St. Louis... 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 0—6 14 4
Semloch, Lake and Stanage; Stone, Hamilton, Alexander and Agnew.

American Association.
At St. Paul, 0; Toledo, 1.
At Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 2.
At Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 1.
At Kansas City, 10; Louisville, 0.

BREWERS LOST IN TENTH INNING

Rushville Nosed Out 3 to 2 Victory
Over Indianapolis Duesseldorfers
in Overtime Game.

FILLED BASES IN LAST FRAME

Winning Run Came With Two Men
Down When Mattern Singled
to Short Stop.

It was in the tenth inning, with two out and the bases filled. Mattern drove one to the short stop, who juggled the ball and Mattern beat the throw to first. Carr scored on the play and then there was an awful yell from the Duesseldorfers. The first baseman threw the ball to third and naturally caught the man there, but it was too late, the winning run had been scored.

The Duesseldorfers contended that the run should not count as it was made on the third out. This was not the case as the run was scored on the play at first base and as Mattern was safe the play came before the third out. There was no reason for a controversy and instead of yelling their heads off, the Duesseldorfers should have taken a fall out of their short stop for pulling the bone play of the contest. Instead of heaving the ball to first, the short stop should have tossed it to third base and Coombs would have been forced and the game would have gone another inning.

The rule is very plain in this case and for the benefit of those who thought there was some fluke rule 59 of the official playing rules is as follows: One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are out; provided, however, THAT IF HE REACH HOME ON OR DURING A PLAY IN WHICH THE THIRD MAN BE FORCED OUT OR PUT OUT BEFORE REACHING FIRST BASE A RUN SHALL NOT COUNT.

In this case the man was not out at first base and the run which won the game counted before the third out. Now that all disputes are settled the game is the next thing. It was some more game and a three to two win over the Brewers even if it did go ten innings is some more win. The Duesseldorfers tied the score in the first of the ninth. Up until this inning the game was a pitchers' battle with Avery having a shade over Laxon, the speedy southpaw of the Brewers.

The five hits of the Duesseldorfers were well scattered. The locals started in the first frame with two down Mattern hit to left field for three bases and scored on Hahn's single. The Duesseldorfers tied up the game in the fourth when two errors and a single gave them one run. The tenth was the one big inning and was enough to win any old ball game. Carr, the first man up was hit by the pitcher. Charley Coombs singled and Carr took second. Avery sacrificed, Carr taking third and Coombs second. Klenk beat out an infield hit filling the

Brewers Lose In Tenth In- ning to Locals

Duess'dfrs	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Hanna, ss	5	0	0	0	3	0
Bruder, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	0
Anderson, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herron, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Waite, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Macy, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Warwig, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	0
Marcus, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Laxon, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	5	29	14	0

Rushville	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Klenk, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Mattern, c	4	1	3	12	2	0
Hahn, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
W Coombs, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Cook, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Carr, 1b	2	1	1	10	1	1
C. Coombs, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Avery, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	30	3	11	30	15	3

*Two out when winning run scored.

Duessdfrs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Rushville	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3

Three base hit—Mattern. Two base hits—Mattern, Herron. Base on balls—off Avery 1; off Laxon, 2. Struck out—by Avery, 9; by Laxon, 4. Hit by pitcher—by Laxon, Carr Double play—Hanna to Warwig to Macey. Sacrifice hits—Carr, 2, Klenk and Avery. Left on bases—Rushville 4; Duesseldorfers, 2. Umpire, Kinnett. Time 2 hours.

bases. Wilson flew to the short stop and the bases were still filled with two down, when the old wrecker of ball games, Babe Mattern, came to bat. Mattern hit to short and the game was over, Carr coming home with the winning run.

The game was fast throughout and Rushville played better ball in the field than at any time this year. The team had a hitting fit on yesterday and the kind of playing exhibited will win from the best of teams. Mattern was the slugging kid and took a great liking to Laxon's offerings.

Notes of the Game

Three over-time contests out of four games played is not a bad record and shows that the games are closer than last year. If the fans are looking for close finishes they should be satisfied.

The locals out field was minus Halterman and Van Zandt. Halterman was spiked in the first game he played in this year and will wait until the injury heals. He will probably be here Friday in the game against the Richmond Waldorfs. VanZandt has gone to the Kitty league.

"Chick" Avery was right yesterday. In the fifth and sixth only six men faced him and five of these fanned.

Jimmy Anderson, who played center field for the Duesseldorfers, is a brother of "Old Pep" Anderson, who caught for Rushville last year. Jimmy is a prize fighter of no mean ability and also some ball player.

In the fifth, Waite in left field pulled off a one-handed catch from Carr's bat that looked like a sure hit. He made the catch after a hard run.

Klenk formerly of the Connorsville team played short for the locals and was a big addition to the team. Klenk is very fast and played a nice game. He is probably on regular.

"Umps" Kinnett was troubled through the entire game with something in one of his eyes. He stopped the game several times and an effort was made to locate it. He worked under a great disadvantage, but at that satisfied both sides with his decisions.

The Waldorfs here Friday afternoon. The Waldorfs battled ten innings with Rushville last Sunday and a good game is expected.

The quebracho of South America is said to be the hardest of all woods to work. The name means ax-breaker.

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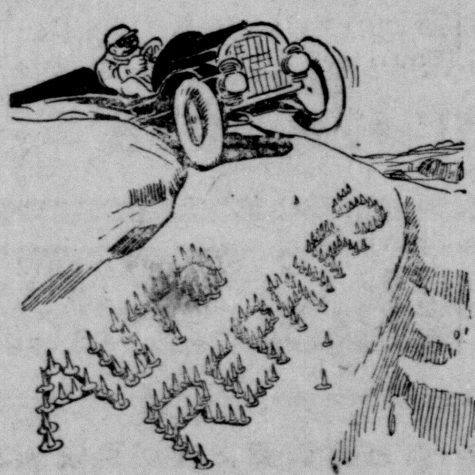
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